# Rain to-day; fair to-morrow.

## CZAR'S DANGERS AT HOME.

SEPITION WIDESPREAD AND STERN MEASURES HAVE BEEN ADOPTED.

Outbreak Feared on the Russian Easter, April 14-Tolstoi Banished to His Country Estate -Authorities Fear to Arrest Him Because of the Peasants' Love of Their Champion-The Army's Loyalty Is in Doubt

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 6 .- The stories of sedition throughout Russia continue to receive attention from the English newspapers, and the most sensational and alarming reports from all parts of the Czar's Empire are printed. Some allowance must be made for the Russophobe attitude of the entire English press and people, but it is evident that the situation includes more widespread unrest and discontent than has occurred in the Czar's dominion for many years.

It is also apparent that two conflicting policies in dealing with the problem have been struggling for supremacy in the Government. The sternest measures of repression. despite the Czar's conciliatory desires, have finally been adopted, and the question is whether the movement is so widespread that the terrible cruelties already reported will incite open revolt. In the latter case it is a question if the army can be relied upon. as the rank and file so strongly sympathize with the malcontents that there have been already many protests against the employment of soldiers for police duty.

The friends of Count Tolstoi throughout Europe are greatly alarmed at his position. He has been banished from Moscow and forbidden to leave Russia, and is closely watched at his country seat. The refusal to permit him to leave Russia is superfluous, as this grand old man declares that he will never leave his beloved peasants. The Ministry would arrest him if they were sure of the effect on the peasantry who universally regard him as their champion. The Czar is also aware of his reputation throughout the world, and does not desire to incur a protest from civilization which such a measure would bring upon him and Russia.

Despatches from St. Petersburg, Moscow and Odessa agree that there is considerable apprehension lest serious disturbances occur around Easter, which according to the Russian calendar occurs on April 14. The Jews are particularly alarmed because the easiest way of beginning a popular uprising in Russia is to raise an anti-Hebrew cry when the people are religiously drunk according to the invariable

## FRANCE WARNED RUSSIA.

Advice of an Ally That Claims on China Were Extreme

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON. April 6 -- It is not a cheerful Easter season anywhere in Europe. Political questions which have disturbed the serenity of nations so long that they have become utterly detested by the common people still prevent the normal development of individual and national interests. War over Far Eastern affairs does not seem quite so imminent now as it did a few days ago, and for the moment attention is particularly devoted to changes in political and commercial relationships which are threatened by the approaching expiration of the Triple Alliance treaties.

It may be taken for granted, despite denials on all sides, that Italy will not only refuse to submit to the deprivation of her commercial privileges threatened by Austria, but will insist on bearing a much easier share of the burdens that are imposed on her under the present agreement before she consents to a renewal of the Triple Alliance. Her ostentatious friendliness for France, which will be extravagantly demonstrated at Toulon next week, is not a mere bluff; it requires no gift of prophecy to say that her relations with France will hereafter not only be closer commercially but politically as well

The Papal influence, which has been exercised to prevent this, has failed. Indeed the recent collapse of the political influence of the Roman Church in France, as was instanced by the passage of the Religious Association bill by the Chamber of Deputies without serious public protests, is one of the most important and interesting signs of the

There are indications also that France has been exercising a restraining influence for the past two or three weeks on her powerful ally, Russia. The French Government became uneasy lest the Ministers of the Czar should involve the dual alliance in a dangerous crisis from which it would be unable to escape without war. Warning was sent to St. Petersburg to the effect that the Czar's Government was deceived if it thought it could carry out any designs on China or Corea by relying upon the unchangeable supiness of Great Britain. The French Foreign Office learned, and the information certainly was authentic, that Japan, with the knowledge and tacit consent of Great Britain, would proceed to make war if Russia persisted in her extreme claims.

Baron Hayashi, the Japanese Minister to Great Britain, told THE SUN correspondent to-day that it was not true that Japan notified China that the Government of the Mikado would support her in resisting Russia's demands It was not necessary, he said, to proceed to that drastic extremity in order to convince Russia that the protests against her duplicity and high-handedness were something more than a bluff. It was upon the remonstrances of the Czar's ally and the conviction that she had really overstepped the limits of endurance that led Russia at last to withdraw temporarily her demands. The manner in which Russia'is now making a virture of necessity, as in her assurances to the American Government yesterday, is regarded in most European chancellories as one of those rare incidents of diplomac

## REVOLT NEAR IN MONGOLIA. Boxer Activity on the Border in Northern

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN just received a letter from Mgr. Vannertselaer, who is stationed at Siwantze, on the Mongolian border, stating that there has been a revival of Boxerism at Kweihuachanz, Northern Shansi, and that a re-

bellion is miniment in Mongolia. This is the locality where Capt. Wattslones, the English officer, was killed by order of the Taotat. His body was recovered about three weeks ago by his brother. The latter said that at that time he found the country quiet and received generous assistance from

Seven Belgian missionaries, including a Pishop, were killed at Kweihunckang during the Boxer troubles last year. There ere twenty-three pricets in charge of Mgr. Vannertselaer in this district.

A Chinese Colonel who was killed in the

The Seaboard Air Line Railway announces that as soon after May 1 as Improvements can be completed, its uptown passenger office will occupy the ground floor of the isonogine Hullding, 1181-35 Broadway, corner 28th street. Convenient to hotels, licatives and car lines. Information gladly furnished as to tlokets, rates, sleeping car reservations, etc.—Adv.

operations of the troops around Fovping. UNDER WATER TO THE POLE mation issued last year by Yu Li, the Viceroy of Chihli province, authorizing the arrest and immediate execution of all foreigners. This spirit still inspires the people and the soldiers in the Province of Shansi.

#### RUSSIA SATISFIES GERMANY. Statement as to Manchuria Regarded as Settling the Question.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BERLIN, April 6 .- Russia's statement to the Powers regarding her attitude toward China on the Manchurian question is accepted here as being satisfactory in that it will definitely shelve the question and be certain to facilitate negotiations.

Advices from Pekin state that while Russia has not as yet signed the supplementary list of those marked for purishment, submitted by the Powers to the Chinese Commissioners on Wednesday, she (Russia) has declared that she intends to influence China to accept it.

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- Despite the statements from abroad that Russia in her note to the Powers does not show any disposition to occupy Manchuria for a temporary period only, and that the serious situation in the East has not been changed by her action, this Government adheres to the interpretation which it placed on the note vesterday. namely, that Russia has given the most positive assurances of her good faith toward China and the Powers and accepts the principle that there shall be no territorial or financial arrangement between China and any nation without the consent of all the nations engaged in the negotiations at Pekin. This Government has accepted these provisions in spirit and in letter and cannot understand how any other Power can do

Secretary Hay was in conference to-day with Assistant Secretaries Hill and Adec with reference to a response to Russia's note.

#### YANG YU UNCONSCIOUS. Chinese Minister at St. Petersburg Unable to Sign Any Agreements.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 6 .- A despatch from St Petersburg says the illness of Yang Yu, the Chinese Minister to Russia, has been much aggravated by his financial troubles in connection with the Chinese bank and the political difficulties, disgrace and even death with which he was threatened if he yielded to Russian pressure and signed the Manchurian agreement to which he was personally op-

Since he had a stroke of apoplexy a week ago the Minister has been in an unconscious condition. It has, therefore, been impossible for him to sign the amended treaty.

#### RUSSIANS AND CHINESE FIGHT. Latter Defeated and Are Being Pursued to the North.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN COLOGNE, April 6 .- A St. Petersburg depatch to the Gazette says there has been hard fighting between Russian troops and several thousand Chinese between Kebantsky and Sinminting. The Russians had a captain and several men killed, a Lieutenant-Colonel severely wounded and several officers and many men slightly wounded. The Chinese lost heavily. It is reported that they fled northward and are being pursued by the

#### JAPAN TO ADDRESS RUSSIA. Cabinet Decides to Send a Communication Regarding Manchuria.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN YOROHAMA, April 6 .- It is authoritatively stated that at a meeting of the Cabinet yes terday it was resolved to send a communica tion couched in firm terms to Russia in respect to Manchuria.

There is extraordinary activity in military and naval circles, but the Government main tains absolute secrecy in regard to its policy

#### WILL PUNISH MINOR OFFICIALS. China Said to Have Accepted the Additiona Demands of the Ministers

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BERLIN, April e .- A despatch to the Lokalanzeiger from Pekin states that the Chinese plenipotentiaries, in a reply to the Ministers dated yesterday, agree to carry out the demands of the Powers for the punishment of additional guilty officers, in accordance with the supplementary list furnished by the

#### ELEPHANTS AT WORK IN HOBOKEN. Three of Them Hitched to a Derrick Unload Other Animals From a Ship.

which arrived here yesterday, had on board one of the largest consignments of animals ever imported to this country. All told, there were eighty-six animals. There were eightyseven in the consignment when the ship left the other side, but a camel got obstreperous on the voyage and broke his leg, which necessitated his being shot and thrown overboard. The animals came from Hagenbecks in Hamburg and were consigned to E. D. Colvin, Hagenbeck's American representative. In the consignment are seven elephants, four camels, six hyenas, two lions, one leopard three water buffaloes, a horned horse, two antelopes, two Isabella antelopes, six pelicans, two porcupines and fifty monkeys. Of the latter one is a black drill of the African baboon species, the only one ever imported here.
One of the seven elephants, which are all "green," having been caught only last January in India, is the smallest elephant ever brought over here. It is about twelve hands high and is not much bigger than a pony. The baby elephant is going to Sip's Lilliputian show at Kokomo, Ind. Most of the other animals are going to Ringler's circus at Chicago.

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The animals were taken off the ship last night, the task being performed by the elephants, as it was feared that the sound of steam would scare them. Three of the elephants were hitched to the derrick which is ordinarily worked by steam, and in this way the cages containing their fellow passengers were lifted from the hold to the pler. There were twenty-nine cages of them and all of them were sately landed. Mr. Hagenbeck himself is on his way hereon the Deutschland to look after his interests in this country.

#### PEKIN, April 6. Archbishop Favier Las VANISHED ON VOYAGEFROM GERMANY. Fischer Started for This Country Over a Year Ago Family Offers Reward.

Westphalia, Germany, left his home on March 10, 1900, to come to this country. His relatives indensions that he was to settle in Long sland Cay Postmaster Ripperger of that ice received a letter vesterday from scher's sister of soost, saying that her other had not been heard from and that a cward of \$150 had been deposited with the terman Consul in this city, for information hat would lead to the discovery of his where-

## Seaboard Air Line Railway.

HERR KAMPE EXPLAINS HIS PLAN TO THE VIENNA SOCIETY.

Now Building a Submarine Boat That Can Accommodate Five Persons Under Water Fifteen Hours-Expects to Find Open

Spaces in the Ice Pack of the North. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, April 6-At a recent meeting of the Vienna Geographical Society Herr Kampe outlined his plan to reach the North Pole in a submarine boat now being built

at Wilhelmshaven.

The boat will be ellipsoid in form, with a major axis of seventy feet, a breadth of 26 feet and a displacement of 800 tons. The boat will hold sufficient air to last five persons fifteen hours, the carbonic acid gas being removed by a combination with caustic depressing the vessel The motive power will be petroleum, of which 150 tons will be carried. This amount is calculated to be more than five times what is necessary for a trip from Spitzbergen to the pole and

In the fifteen hours during which the boat will be able to stay under water it can cover fifty miles. It will be submerged at the edge of the land of ice surrounding Spitzbergen and will be steered toward the nearest open water to the north

Herr Kampe does not think that the Ice pack is of a greater depth than twenty feet, and the boat can descend 160 feet. If, after six hours, no opening in the ice can be discovered the boat will return to the last opening, but if the pack is thin attempts will be made to blast and open it

Herr Kampe does not think that the ice pack continues unbroken in any direction for more than five miles.

### PEACE ENVOY FROM AGUINALDO. Prisoner Sends Gen. Trias to Treat for Surren-

der of Other Filipino Leaders. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. From THE SUN Correspondent at Manila. Manila, April & -Trias, the Filipino General

who recently surrendered, will soon leave here for Lipa and Batangas, bearing credenials from Aguinaldo - ith which to treatfor the surrender of the insurgent Generals Malvar. Tinio and Luchan. Gens. Alejandrino, Cailles and Lacuna have

een outlawed for violating the rules of war, and the remaining recalcitrant rebel chiefs are of no importance Gen. Trias will also go to the southern

islands on a similar errand. WASHINGTON, April 6 .- Gen. MacArthur cabled the War Department to-day reporting another surrender of insurgent troops and officers. He says:

"Nineteen officers, 173 men, 133 rifles, nine revolvers, Pablo Tecson's command, surrendered at San Fernandino yesterday and took

## THE MERRIMAC BLOWN UP.

Ton of Dynamite Destroys the Collier That Hobson Sunk at Santiago.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. SANTIAGO DE CUBA, April 6 .- The collier Merrimae, which was blown up and sunk in the harbor by Lieut. Hobson while Admiral Cervera's fleet was inside in 1898, was sucpessfully destroyed by a ton of dynamite to-day. Hitherto it has been extremely dangerous for vessels to attempt the narrow wreck has been destroyed it is perfectly safe.

## TO FORM GREAT DRY GOODS CO.

John Claffin One of Those Interested in the

Project -Will Embrace Several Cities. Within the next few days particulars will be made public concerning John Clattin's plan to organize a system of dry goods and department stores throughout the country. Mr. Claffin would not say anything yesterday regarding his project, but it is understood that it will be a much more important one than the mere merging of a few local retail interest in its constituent companies. The not yet been definitely determined upon.

will bring about many economies, and will more cheaply than could be acquired by individual purchasers. It is expected by Mr. Claffin and those associated with him that the dry goods merchants and the large com-mission firms will be anxious to take stock in the new company because of the many channels for distribution of supplies which

the plan mapped out, in fact, is one of cooperative buying on a cash basis for large retail stores throughout the country and the transaction will be more in the nature of expensions. changing stock than in the marketing of new

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Although Mr. Claffin is at the head of the project it is asserted that the H. B. Claffin Company has not so far been included in the proposed combination. But it is reported that McCreery's of Twenty-third street, and the Adams Dry Goods Company will join. Representatives of these firms were seen yesterday but they refused to talk. The dry goods firm of McCreery & Co. is understood to be virtually controlled by Mr. Claffin. Mr. MrCreery confirmed yesterday the report that the Eleventh street branch of his concern had been sold to Snellenburg & Co. of Philadelphia. He refused to divulge the price paid for the business, good will and stock but it is reported to be in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000. Henry Nathanson, a member of the Snellenburg firm, said that no changes would be made in the establishment for the time being. Replying to an inquiry Mr. Nathanson said, "We have no connection whatever with the Claffins. The Twenty-third street establishment of McCreery's has no longer any interest in this concern, and in no longer any interest in this concern, and in the transaction which we have just om-pleted with the McCreery's, the Claffin com-pany was not consulted in any way.

## PUT OUT OF HOTEL, SHESUES

Says She Was Slandered by Imputation Upon Her Conduct at the St. Andrew.

Mrs. Jennie N. Seward has brought ar action in the City Court through Howe & Hummel to recover \$2,000 damages for slander from Andrew Robertson, proprietor of the Hotel St. Andrew at Seventy-second street and Broadway

While she was living at the hotel on Feb last, she says, she was informed that she would have to vacate because a man had called at her room. This man, she says, was the agent for her real estate and was there on business Subsequently the defendant told her she

could remain the rest of the week. During this period, she asserts, she was charged exorbitantly for everything she got and when the week was up she was summarily told to move.

Because of the imputation that her visitor was not there with proper motives, she as serts, she has suffered the amount of dam-

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Ivers & Pond Planos approach perfection. Sold on easy pay plan and for grocer hasn't it send rent. At Chandler's, 430 Fulton st. Brooklyn.—Adv. Boonton, N. J.—Adv.

WONT PRAY FOR THE SICK. Richmond Preacher Says He Cannot Do So Con-

sistently if Physicians Are Employed. RICHMOND, Va., April 6. - The Rev. John W. Daugherty, D.D., pastor of the Fulton Aposcolic Church of this city, and his large congregation, have come to the conclusion that medicine and Christianity are not compatible. The official organ of the church is the Everasting Gospel and in its columns to-day Dr.

Daugherty says:

"To our way of thinking medicine and Christianity are opposed to each other, and are utterly beyond reconciliation. It is a continual stumbling block to faith, and is requently the cause of painful failure on he part of those who pray sincerely.

"Our personal experience has led us to inquire into the cause of our own personal failure in certain cases, and we believe it was all because physicians were in charge and medicines in use. We ask no one to give up the physician or the physic; for they will soda. She will have both horizontal and not and cannot do so from the heart, unless vertical screws, the latter for raising and it is a matter of genuine faith, but we have definitely decided never to pray with the sick for healing where the people retain the services of a physician or use medicines. We may pray, but not for healing."

Mr. Daugherty explains this by saying that, while he holds to the teaching that Christians should obey the Scriptures in regard to sickness and call for the elders of the church and let them do as prescribed, they should not have the services of the elders and the physiclan at the same time. They should hold on to the doctor until they can fully trust God and let the services of the elders alone

"There are two well-known physicians in ny church," said Mr. Daugherty, "but neither of them takes medicine themselves: but, when needed, call for the services of the elders to pray over them and anoint them with oll, as required by the Scriptures."

#### TWO KILLED AND FOUR INJURED. Boiler Explosion in a Door and Box Factory in Buffalo.

BUFFALO, April 6 .- Two men were killed and four injured so seriously that one of them is not expected to live in a boiler explosion which occurred in the engine room of the Montgomery Door and Box Company. at Court and Wilkeson streets, at 12:29 this afternoon. A number of other persons received minor injuries. The injury done to the building was not serious.

The dead are Anthony Ambruster, a German employed by Fox & Holloway of this city, and Tony Lapatina, an Italian who lived at 56 Morgan street and was employed as fireman in the factory. Lapatina was struck by a flying piece of iron which tore away the top of his head. Ambruster was scalded to death. He was going for a load of lumber and had stopped into the engine room when the explosion occurred and was pinned down by a flying object so that he could ot escape. The injured are John H. Zimmer. Matthew Shearon, George Storm and William

Matthew Shearon, George Storm and William Underwood. Zimmer is the man who is not expected to live. He also was employed by Fox & Holloway.

The explosion was followed by a fire, which was quickly extinguished by the fire department. At 1:45 o'clock, however, a second alarm was sent in and the fire department went again to the scene. The fire had not been extinguished the first time and when the firemen made their second appearance the entire plant, covering a large block, was in danger of destruction, but a score of engines had the fire under control at 2:30 o'clock.

It is now asserted that the explosion was caused by an accumulation of dust and that the boiler is intact. Attention is called to the fact that the regular employees of the mill are on strike and that non-union men were working there. A thorough investiga-

entrance to the harbor, but now that this I caused by an accumulation of dust and that A great crowd on shore witnessed the blow- | the fact that the regular employees of the were working there. A thorough investigation as to the cause of the explosion is to be

Farmer Whose Property Has Reen Destroyed Mysteriously Gives Up and Moves to Town. INDIANAPOLIS, April 6 -John Matthews. a prosperous farmer of Daviess county and a victim of a mysterious persecution for twenty years, moved to this city to-day,

stores. Mr. Claffin proposes to form a large having sold his farm and given up the hope of ever finding out and punishing his persecutors. So far as Mr. Matthews knows he new corporation will be a large one in point has no enemies, nor does he know that he of capitalization, but the real figures have ever gave any cause for enmity, but more than twenty years ago he became the victim Such a centralizing of interest, it is urged, of persecution, and although he employed some of the best detective talent in the State. facilitate the buying of manufacturers' stocks | no clue was ever gained to the person or the persons who were following him vindictively. The persecutions consisted of killing his

horses, cattle, sheep and hogs, in setting fire to his meadow, burning his barns and attempting to burn his residence. These things were continued from year to year, sometimes the losses aggregating a great deal and sometimes very little, but rarely more than a month passing without some act on the part of the enemy which resulted in loss. Within the past year four valuable horses have been killed, his barn burned, his havstacks destroyed by fire and a crib containing 1,000 bushels of corn destroyed.

Mr. Matthews has tried every expedient to find out who the aggressor is but the affair is to-day as much of a mystery as it was when the persecutions began twenty years ago. Finding that he could not contend against his enemy he has moved to this city and will engage in business here.

#### GEN. CLAY HOLDS OUT. Puts Up Danger Signals and a Cane to Mark a Dead Line.

LEXINGTON, My., April 6 .- Gen. Cassins Marcellus Clay, who fired on Deputy Sheriffs Terrill and Colyer yesterday when they went to Whitehall to serve a writ of delivery for some furniture owned by his daughter, refused to be interviewed to-day. He not only refused to make a public statement, but he turned down the emissary of his son, Brutus J. Clay, late Commissioner to the Paris Exposition, who was sent to tell the General that the son had induced his daughter, Miss Mary B. Clay, to withdraw the writ of ning, and had been accompanied home by

delivery for the household goods which she claimed he held.

Brutus Clay sent a negro, who was told by Gen. Clay that his son should observe the signs in front of the mansion and abide by the consequences just the same as any other man would. The signs referred to were a pole to the ends of which were tied red and white handkerchiefs, the white one being in the mud and the red one in the air. Another sign was his walking cane lying across the walk.

Jim Bowling, who went to the mansion to take a note from The Six correspondent and was told that there was nothing to be said to-dray, says the signs mean war. The red flag denetes that he will kill any one entering the house, and the cane means a "dead line," aiter passing which the stranger of relative may expect to be shot.

Gen clay has been accompanied nome by a young man, Harry Shaw of Bufalo, who is a travelling salesman for a portrait firm. Miss McClellan was a bright and attractive girl and had many admirers, but evidently favored Shaw.

To-day Shaw said that Miss McClellan and he were married tellmira four months ago, have had some words over this question. He was not willing. When he left her parents and announce the marriage at the gate of her home it was understood that they would meet again on Saturday night, but he would give her no satisfaction in regard to announcing the marriage. Miss McClellan entered the home ago, have had some words over this question. He were married a leming four months ago, have had some words over this question. He were married to he were married at Elmira four months ago, have had some words over this question. He were married to have any and announce the marriage to her home it was understood that they would meet again on Saturday night, but he would give her no satisfaction in regard to announcing the marriage.

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To-day Shaw.

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'Clear Filtered Water May Be a Deadly Polsons' U. S. Dispensatory. But Indian Spring Water is of great purity and can be recommended for sanitary of great purposes in the highest terms. - Thos. B. Stillman, M. Sc., Ph. D. Director Stevens Institute of Technology. Price, 75-ts. 5 galls. delivered, and 75-ts. satia for cinte will be related on return. If your grocer hasn't it send to Indian Spring Water Co., Recenton, N. J. - Ade.

## CHAPMAN IS MOVED AGAIN.

SENT FROM TENDERIOIN TO HIGH BRIDGE BY COL. MURPHY.

Talked Too Much, Says the Commissioner -Capt. Flood, a Strong Devery Man. Gets His Place Other Precinct Commanders Transferred - Mulberry Street Surprised.

Commissioner Murphy sprang a surprise yesterday afternoon by lifting Capt. Chapman, who succeeded Capt. Thomas as the Czar of the Tenderloin three weeks ago, out of that precinct and moving him to High Almost as startling as the transfer of Capt. Chapman was Col. Murphy's action in assigning Capt. John F. Flood, who was Devery's factotum when Devery was Chief, to take the place Chapman left vacant. At the same time Commissioner Murphy shifted five other captains just to warn them and their associates that he is not yet entirely pleased with the way his instructions are being carried out. The transfers go into effect

at 8 o'clock this morning and are as follows: 
 Names of Captains
 From
 Sent to.

 Chapman
 Tenderloin.
 High Bridge

 Flood
 East 126th st
 Tenderloin

 Dean
 East 22d st
 East 85th st

 Wendell
 Central Office
 Elizabeth st

 Gannon
 High Bridge
 East 22d st

 Fers
 East 85th st
 Central Office

 Walsh
 Elizabeth st
 West 126th st

Col. Murphy announced the transfers at o'clock yesterday afternoon. He sent for the reporters, and when they entered his room Deputy Commissioner Devery was sitting at his right. The Commissioner read the names from a list. When he got through he said:

"These transfers are along the lines of the policy I laid down when I took charge of this department. I will continue to shift the captains until I get the right man in the right place. I had sent for some of these men and told them what I wanted My instructions and orders must be obeyed."

Col, Murphy was asked if there was any specific reason for Capt. Chapman's transfer. "I had some complaints against Capt. Chapman."

"Do you mind stating the nature of these complaints?" "They were conversational complaints-

too much talking to citizens." Generally, when there is an important shakeip pending an inkling of it at least gets

time everybody was in the dark. When the news was out that Chapman had been sucnews was out that Chapman had been succeeded by Capt. Flood, who is a great favorite, there was much rejoiding. At his home Col. Murphy had a little more to say about the shake-up. There isn't any doubt that the Commissioner was much disappointed with Capt. Chapman's work in the Tenderloin, although he took pains not to say so directly. "Capt. Chapman talked too much," he said. "I don't think it is necessary for a police captain to explain everything to citizens he meets in the street. I am master of the situation, and the sooner the captains obey my orders and instructions the better it will be for them. I get their reports every week. my orders and instructions the better it will be for them. I get their reports every week.

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I get the right men in all of the important precincts.

A good many people smiled knowingly when they heard that Capt. Flood was going to rule the Tenderloin. They pointed out that with Wardman Edward Glennon, who is known as Devery's personal representative in the district, and Capt. Flood, the Deputy Commissioner's interest would be well taken care of. While it is true that no man was closer to Devery when he was Chief than Flood, then a sergeant, who practically ran the Chief's office at Police Headquarters, it is also true that Flood was almost as intimate with the chiefs who preceded Devery.

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Flood, who is an expert stenographer and a haddy man in other respects, was in Supt. Murray's office as a stenographer. When Byrnes was made Superintendent he took Flood into his office, and McCullagh and Conlin also retained him. McCullagh and thought him a very valuable man and still is friendly toward him. Flood's ability to handle politicians and policemen with grievances was one of his strong points. It is said that he studied law.

He was made a captain in the batch promoted in one of the last official acts of the bipartisan Police Board and was assigned to the East 12sth street station by Devery at his own request. During his short career as captain he has been a strict disciplinarian. He has frequently made trips through his precinct as late as 4 o'clock in the morning looking for cops who didn't do their duty. When Magistrate Crane declared that the police should smash the doors of gambling houses he followed his advice and made one raid with an axe.

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Col. Murphy has made Capt. Chapman swallow a bitter pill by sending him to High Bridge. The Tenderloin has always been Chapman's happy hunting ground and it was expected that with the many complimentary things Col. Murphy said about him his stay there would be prolonged. The first day that Col. Murphy greeted the captains he said that Chajman ought to be a good policeman, as he was a drummer boy in his regiment. Since then Chapman's title of "Murphy's Little Drummer Boy. Chapman announced when Col. Murphy made known his plans for dividing the present Tenderioin that if he had forty more policemen he could police the district properly and take the full responsibility for it. With these extra forty cops, said Chapman, it would not be necessary to divide the precinct at all.

## GIRL FOUND DYING IN BED. Her Sultor Says They Had a Dispute Over His

Refusal to Announce Their Marriage. CORNING, N. Y., April 6. -Miss S. Louise McClellan, the twenty-two-year-old daughter of O. McClellan, a druggist of this city, was found unconscious in her bed last night at about 11 o'clock, and died soon afterward She had retired in apparent good health at half past 9. Miss McClellan had been on the streets during the day and early in the eve-

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GAVE HIS TESTIMONY AND DIED. Death Came Before the sick Man Could Swear

to His Evidence.

YONRERS, April 6 .- Just as he had finished giving his testimony in the case in which his wife was the defendant and before he could swear to it, John B. Hopkins of Bronxville fell back in his bed dead last night.

The case was that of the State Anti-Saloon League against Mrs. John Hopkins, who conducted a saloon in this village. She is accused of having opened her store one Sunday last summer and of having sold liquor to the agents of the league. Referee John M Digney had already held several sessions. The complainants had f. lished their case and the defence was being heard. Since the last hearing Mr. Hopkins had been taken sick with a cold, which developed into pneumonia. His condition becoming serious and his testimony being of importance to the defence, Referee Digney agreed to hold a session in the sick room, which was done last

In the room, besides the referee, was Mr. Spear, attorney for the Anti-Saloon League, and Charles F. Curran, attorney for the defence. In the house were the attending physician and a priest. The family of Mr. Hopkins were by his bedside. The man gave his testimony unhesitatingly, although with some difficulty, on account of his illness. He swore that the saloon was not open, as charged by the league. The attorney for the league was unable to shake the dying man's testimony. The scene was a particularly sad one, involving as it did so many things of much importance to Mrs. Hopkins. Mr. Hopkins's testimony, although not sworn to, will have considerable weight, providing it is admitted by the Court.

#### WED IN A GORGEOUS TEMPLE OF LAW. Justice Hatch Unites n Unnamed Couple in

Appellate Division Court House. The first marriage in the new Court House of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court-a gorgeous place for a weddingwas performed yesterday afternoon in the chambers of Justice Edward W. Hatch. A few minutes before 3 o'clock three women, expensively dressed, entered the building and took seats in the court room. One of the women was about 18 years old and quite pretty. Her two companions were somewhat older. They were joined in about ten minutes by a young man about 22 years old abroad at Police Headquarters. But this and a boy. The young man wore a silk hat and a frock coat. He greeted the young woman affectionately and then spoke to her companions. The boy called the young man "Uncle."

After a few moments the young man sent his card to Justice Hatch Then all went upstairs in the elevator to his chambers. They didn't remain there very long, but did stay long enough for the Justice to marry "Uncle" to the younger of the women. When the party came downstairs they were questioned as to the names of the bride and bridegroom, but refused to divulge them. A cab was waiting at the door and they drove away in it.

A note was sent to Justice Hatch asking if the marriage certificate could be seen and he replied that it could not at the present time. He was also asked when the certificate would be filed with the Bureau of Vital Statistics, but this he declined to answer. It was surmised that as Justice Hatch resides in Buffalo the marriage party might have come from that city.

## SUSPENDED HAZERS TAKEN BACK. Young Men Who Gave a Coat of Blacking to

Fellow Student Forgiven. COLUMBIA, S. C., April 6 .- It has become South Carolina College a few days ago administered a coat of blacking to one of the students named Walker. The young man who suffered at the hands of the hazers made protest to his father, who in turn made vigorous protest to the faculty. An investigation was held and three students were ordered to pack their trunks and leave. Four others then demanded of the faculty the same privilege, saying they were equally guilty. This was getting a little more serious than the faculty had bargained for, but there was no escape and the seven young men were

sent off. A big party of students then started to look for Walker, determined to make him the chief performer in something that would make the initiation of the "Hoo Hoos" seem tame. But they did not find him. Apprehending trouble he had fled.

Now the Board of Trustees has held a meeting and passed resolutions saying that hazing of all kinds is bad and should not be indulged in. They invited the seven young men to return to college and resume their studies.

Buys Oil Property at Beaumont and Is Said to

## EX-GOV. HOGG A CAPITALIST?

Represent Standard Oil. AUSTIN, Tex., April 6 -Former Governor J. S. Hogg has become extensively interested in the new Beaumont oil field. He has been at Beaumont several days and it is said that he went there as the legal representative of the Standard Oil Company to examine and approve contacts entered into between agents of that corporation and the owners

of oil lands. Mr. Hogg has purchased a tract of oil land for himself, paying \$75,000 for the property. The ink was hardly dry on the purchase check when he had an offer of \$100,000 for the land. He declined the offer and will have a number of oil wells drilled on the land as soon as the necessary arrangements to that

#### end can be made. WHITE MAN LYNCHED. Shot His Newly Found Friend Dead and the

Citizens Resented It OSCEOLA, Ark. April 6.-May Hearn, a Suyds white man about 26 years old, was taken from bush. the county jail last night by a masked mob and hanged to the limb of a tree just in the farm laborer employed on the Suydam farm,

them.

On Sunday night they visited a resort in Luxora and while there Hearn sat down to the plane and while there Hearn sat down to the plane and began pounding the keys with a heavy revolver, falling to stop after several requests. King remonstrated in a friendly way, telling him that he would ruin the instrument. Upon this Hearn turned and with an outh fired his revolver at King, the bullet piercing the heart. Hearn has had a bad reputation for several years, having attempted to shoot four or five different men. At the time of his last crime he was under sentence of three years in the penitentiary. He was released under bond pending an appeal.

#### released under bond pending an appeal. DIED IN A CAR ON HIS WAY HOME. Clarence E. Baker of Roxbury, Mass., Had Been

in Florida for His Health. Clarence E. Baker, 25 years old, of 50 Clif-ford street, Roxbury, Mass., died in a sleepford street, Resbury, Mass., died in a sleeping car at the Pennsylvania Railroad depot
in Jersey City early yesterday morning
shortly after the arrival of the Florida express, on which he was returning home, accompanied by a trained nurse. Death was
companied by a trained nurse. Death was
time in Florida seeking to regain his health.

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Region More Beautiful Than Switzerland, Asheville and Hot Springs, N. C., in the Land of the Sky, reached by Southern Ry. New York offices, 271 and 1185 Broadway.—Adv.

## BIG BRIDGE COLLAPSES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ROLLEY CAR FULL OF PEOPLE FALLS. INTO CANAL AT SYRACUSE.

Many Pedestrians and a Lumber Wagon Also Go Down With the Wreck - About Thirty Persons Badly Injured Water Had Been

Drawn Off or Many Would Have Perished. SYRACUSE, April 6 .- While the Easter shoping crowd of men, women and children was urrying home through James street, the fashionable thoroughfare, at 5:50 this afternoon the big bridge over the Oswego Canal. n the heart of the city, collapsed, carrying with it to the bottom of the canal, thirty feet below, a trolley car loaded with passengers, many pedestrians and a horse and lumber

wagon. No one was killed, but about thirty were

seriously injured. The bridge was unusually large, being wide enough to accommodate two driveways street car tracks, two sidewalks and a towpath. It was recently inspected by State officials and declared safe, but local authorities had for some time been fearful of an accident. The structure was built in 1857. The car was outward bound to the fashonable suburb along East James street. It was crowded to the doors, probably fifts

centre of the bridge the motorman felt the structure sag, and opened his lever wide in an effort to send his car across before the threatened collapse came. He was too late, however, and with a crash the bridge fell. The car struck the tow path pelow and then slid into the mud at the bottom of the canal. The water had fortunately been drawn off or at least half of those aboard

persons being aboard. The majority were

women and children. When in about the

would have perished. As it was the car vas smashed to splinters. Shrieks and cries came from the wreckage, and the people above could see bloodstained faces and bodies mixed together in a confused mass. The drop of thirty feet made it impossible to get at the injured people until ladders were brought, then the work of rescue was quick. A hurry call for nook and ladder trucks and ambulances brought scores of pieces of apparatus to the

A squad of policemen fought for ten minutes to get ropes stretched across the sides of the chasm left by the fallen bridge, and it was with difficulty that they prevented the enormous crowd from pushing those in front over the brink.

The scenes as the work of rescue progressed were pitiable, yet at times almost comical. Women whose faces were cut and smashed almost beyond recognition were crying and moaning over the loss of new Easter hats, ribbons or bunches of roses and violets. Others who were not injured were more

concerned over ruined dresses than the fate of their companions. Little girls, badly cut, were dragged from under the broken timbers by men who were so badly hurt they could hardly speak or see. One hero helped take two women to places of safety before it was learned that he had a broken arm and dislocated ankle.

In the middle of the canal bed, in mud up to its knees, stood the horse that had been attached to the lumber wagon. The wagon was a wreck and the driver badly hurt, but the horse was uninjured.

Among thein jured were Hamilton Beardslee well known society man, seriously. Mrs Charles H. Andrews, wife of a prominent attorney, escaped practically uninjured. As Miss Hyde she was one of the bridesmaids at Anna Gould's wedding.

THINKS HE MAY BE CHARLIE ROSS Kansas City Milkman Thinks He Is the Kidnapped Boy -Wants to Find Out. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 6 .- Charles Dewitt,

who drives a wagon for a local laundry, called on the police to-day to ask aid in finding his parents. He thinks he is Charlie Ross. He tells a story as full of shivers as a latter-day melodrama. "When very young, not over 4 or 5," he

says. "I lived in an L shaped frame house, the clapboards on which ran up and down. As I remember my mother, she was a fairhaired English woman, young, with a ruddy emplexion. One day I was kidnapped. Eight or ten men put a wet rag in my mouth and covered my head wit a tablecloth." Then he tells of travelling by rail and boat

to a place he thinks was St. John, N. B. Finally he thinks he got to Chicago. He says he was chloroformed fifty times while on these travels and several times he heard his captors planning to kill him because pursuit captors planning to kill him because pursuit was so hot.

At last he was left with a family named Herschman. They lived in Chicago and later in Marseilles, Ill. When any one came to visit the family he was put to bed. After a while his old captors took him again and there was more travel. Then he went to bes Moines, Ia., and there were the Herschmans again. He became one of that family and went to school under their name.

When 18 or 19 years old he got the idea he was being slowly poisoned and ran away. He dropped the name Herschman and called himself Dewitt. He has lived here about two years, having come here from Omaha. He is now about 30 years old. He says he has spent all the money he could earn the last seven or eight years searching for his people. According to memoranda he says he has secured from old-time neighbors he was as a child "round of face, with dimples in cheeks and chin, skin light and clear, eyes brown, hair flaxen and curly, hands small and chubby."

## Strange as his story is Dewitt seems to be-lieve it himself and the polloe are interested.

PLUNGED INTO A WELL. Just Before That Kingsley Asked for an Axe With Which to Chop His Head Off.

Conrad D. Kingsley, 85 years old, of 92 Fifteenth street, Brooklyn, committed suicide vesterday by diving headforemost into a forty-three-foot well on the farm of John Suydam, Utica avenue and Avenue U, Flat-

Shortly before noon Michael O'Donnell, a rear of the jail. Hearn was in jail for killing Clyde King at Luxora. Ark., on last Sunday night. King was from Union City, Tenn., and was visiting his brothers, who live at Luxora. He there became acquainted with flearn and a friendship sprang up between them. nell remonstrated with him and he said he ort in guessed he would think it over. Kingsiev then walked over to an unused well, covered with the usual box-like top, and lifting the top stood gazing down into the opening. Before O'Donnell could reach him Kingsiey Before O'Donnell could reach him Kingsley had ripped off his coat and vest and taken his suicidal plunge into the well, in which there were five feet of water. O'Donnell ran for assistance, and with the help of another farmhand attempted to grapple the body with a pair of ice tongs on the end of a clothes-line. Failing in this word was sent to the Grant street police station and Roundsman McMahon and Patrolman Harry Helpin were sent to the scene. A long ladder was procured and Patrolman Helpin descended the well and brought the body up.

Kingsley was identified by letters and a memorandum in his pockets, and also by John Kildea, a fellow boarder at the Fifteenth street address. Kildea said that Kingsley had only been stopping at the house for a short time, and that nothing definite was known there in regard to his antecedents or

> Mohonk, Mohonk, Mohonk, A new high banded collar.—Adv. Offices of the "Tammany Times."